How restless are the snorting swine The busy fly disturbs the kine. Low o'er the grass the smallow wings. The cricket, too, how sharp he sings. Pear, on the hearth, with velvet pows, Sits wiping o'er whicker'd java. The smoke from chimneys right ascend Then, spreading, back to earth it bends, The wind, unsteady, very around, Or settling in the south is found. Through the clear stream the fishes rise, And nimbly eatch the incautious flics, The glow-scorm curious, clear and bright, med the decay hill last night. At dusk the squalid tood was seen, Like quadruped, stalked o'er the green. The whirling wind the dust obeys, And in the rapid eddy plays. The frog has changed his yellow rest, And in a russet coat is dress'd. The sky is green, the air is still; The mellow blackbird's voice is shrill The dog, so altered in his taste. Quits mutton bones on grass to feas Behold the rooks, how odd their flight-They imitate the gliding kile,

moment, one of them spoke.

"Nobody but my little girl."

"Name's Mary, ain't it?"

"No, Pauline.

becker?

"Good Jupiter!"

dead, up to Hillvale."

work;" and he did.

cows with Viohly.

so?" inquired the other little girl.

child's.

him to come back and claim her.

The tender cotts on backs do lic, Nor heed the trav'ller passing by In flery red the sun doth rise. Then wades through clouds to mount Twill surely rain, we see't with sorrow No working in the fields to-morrow. -Public Ledger.

And seem precipitate to fall,

As if they felt the piercing ball

THE DRUNKARD'S DAUGHTER. BY G. W. BUNGAY. Out on the street with the naked feet.

I saw the drunkard's little daughter; Her tattered shawl was thin and small, She little knew, for no one taught her Her skin was fair, her auturn hair Was blown about her pretty forehead; Her sad, white face wore sorrow's trace, And want and woe that were not borrowed Heart-broken child, she seldom smiled, Hope promised her no bright to-morrow Or, if its light flashed on her pight, Then up came darker clouds of sorrow. She softly said: "We have no bread,

No wood to keep the fire a burning; The child was ill, the winds so chill, Her thin, cold blood to ice was turning But men well fed and warmly clad, And ladies robed in richest fashion Passed on the side where no one cried To them for pity or compassion. Lone fled that night and then the light

Set dome and spire and roof on fire. And shone on one beyond repining Asleep-alone-as cold as stone, Where no dear parent ever sought her,

In winding sheet of snow and sleet, Was found the drunkard's lifeless daugter

Little Polly Sylvester lay fast asleep on her cot-bed in Mrs Tarbox's garret. It was a cold, dreary place, where the rats scampered about, and the mice scuffled and squeaked in every corner; there were broken panes in flie window, that let in the bitter Novemwindow; but through its dingy glass what light there was on that gray morning, fell across the bed and rested on Polly. She lay very still; the tangled mass of deep chestnut curls was brushed away from her pale, delicate face, the great eyes were shut tight, and their heavy fringe of dark lashes never quivered; but there was what clever folks they was? And a smile on her parted lips sweet as summer's own sunshine, and so wist-ful it would have made anybody's -oh. Santi Claus, fillin' the stockins?

what clever tooks they was. And then don't you reck'lect that queer his cards, and was about to spring forward to administer further punishment; but the crowd interposed and

But Mrs. Tarbox hadn't any heart, that left the line of march, tempted that left the line of march, tempted by and ever felt it throb in or if she had, and ever felt it throb in her breast, it had its ears boxed long by a turnip-field with the bars down.)

"Well, I dreamed that Santi Claus

PLEASING THE LADJES igo, and was now hard and silent. She came lumbering up the stairs the garret somehow, and hung the this morning with Fish in her arms, dreadfulest big red stockin' you ever

was dreamin'," she said in such a sad tle, pale, hollow cheeks, and Polly sat down on a stone, sobbing bitterly; for

"Dreamin'! Pil be bound you're she had driven the cows into the lot allus dreamin' day in and day out! and put up the bars while she told her but you've got to dream out o' bed story. earlier'n this, mornin's, now I tell ye.
Hurry up 'nd come down! There,
he's most ready for his breakfast, 'nd
he's most ready for his breakfast, 'nd
filled her heart for the poor little I've had to lug this great feller all round, and, and Vi-oh-ly she wants her shoes tied 'nd her things hooked up."

"Tum along tick, 'fore me kick oo!" shouted Fish; and Polly having huddled on her thin and ragged clothes, "I can't help it, Viohly; I'm so tired;

dled on her thin and ragged clothes, slipped into her shoes,—an old pair of Mrs. Tarbox's,—and scuttled down stairs as fast as she could. She didn't me so the whole time. I wish, O I do stop to comb her hair or wash her wish I had a real live father and face, but took Fish in her arms and mother! Seems as if I couldn't stand went into the bedroom to dress Viohly, it no longer. Miss Slater, sometimes (whose name was Viola!) a scrawny girl some eight years old, with thin light hair, weak blue eyes, and a sallow complexion; fretful and sickly, but I expect he has such sights of things to see to."

H As received a large stock of Men's and Eoy's KIP BOOTS, which are well made, of good stock, and will be sold at the Bottom of the Market. after all, kinder to Polly than Poor, tiny soul! He had not forgotanybody else in the house, and loved ten you! accordingly. Master Fish was set down on the floor while his sister's boots were laced, her hair brushed, her clothes fastened, and the rent in her pink calico frock basted up and he amused himself by overturning his mother's mending basket, which Polly must set to rights; then she spread up must set to rights; then she spread up the bed, and shouldering Fish, went into the kitchen. There at the breakinto the kitchen. There at the breakfast-table sat the rest of the family.—
Jehiel Tarbox, the father, a rough,
stingy, coarse farmer, whose loose
lips, red eyes and stupid expression
told the road he had taken at once;
Which has mother and two highest.

Chief a father and the break of the family.—
At from \$5.50 to \$10,60 per pair, and warrant them, work and stock. PATRONIZE
the hard work she crouched and shivered
under her scanty bed-clothes at night,
the break of the family.—
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the hard work she crouched and shivered
under her scanty bed-clothes at night,
the break of the family.—
The place for her by the fire at night, no
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the place for her by the fir Violity, her mother, and two big boys, falling asleep from fatigue, without HEAVY MOROCCO, KID, CALF AND Jackson and Everett, the terror and being warm. torment of Polly's life,—two young One morning—it was the day before of forming and sellion. brutes who thought a poor trembling child fair game, and took pleasure in her shricks and supplications. Now Mrs. Tarbox took Fish on her lap and fed him with fried pork, cold cabbage, and took pleasure in her shricks and supplications. Now Mrs. Tarbox took Fish on her lap and fed him with fried pork, cold cabbage, and took pleasure in for no record of any holiday but Thanksgiving was ever kept in the Tarbox family—she was found in her far for no record of any holiday but Thanksgiving was ever kept in the Tarbox family—she was found in her far for no record of any holiday but Thanksgiving was ever kept in the Tarbox family—she was found in her far for no record of any holiday but Thanksgiving was ever kept in the Tarbox family—she was found in her far for no record of any holiday but Thanksgiving was ever kept in the Tarbox family—she was found in her far for no record of any holiday but Thanksgiving was ever kept in the Tarbox family—she was found in her far for no record of any holiday but Thanksgiving was ever kept in the Tarbox family—she was found in her far for no record of any holiday but Thanksgiving was ever kept in the Tarbox family—she was found in her far for no record of any holiday but Thanksgiving was ever kept in the Tarbox family—she was found in her far for no record of any holiday but Thanksgiving was ever kept in the Tarbox family—she was found in her far for no record of any holiday but Thanksgiving was ever kept in the Tarbox family—she was found in her far for no record of any holiday but Thanksgiving was ever kept in the far for no record of any holiday but Thanksgiving was ever kept in the far for no record of any holiday but Thanksgiving was ever kept in the far for no record of any holiday but Thanksgiving was ever kept in the far for no record of any holiday but Thanksgiving was ever kept in the far for no record of any holiday but Thanksgiving was ever kept in the far for no record of any holiday but Thanksgiving was ever kept in the far for no record of any holiday but Thanksgiving fed him with fried pork, cold cabbage, and hot biscuit, yellow with soda, while Polly fried cakes over the his-

"Hurry up your cakes, Silly Poll!" Father whom the had forgotten her. So they told h out into the barn-yard 'nd set you to her bed down and spread it in a cor-"Come on, Polly Siy!" chimed the other, "fetch along your slapjacks, or I'll come 'nd stir ye up,"—a process Polly had experienced before, and over the sheeted snow, silvered the over of the great mountains that bore But when breakfast was surambled crest of the great mountains that bore through, and Polly allowed to eat her scraps of food standing at one end of the darkest depths of the valleys. By scraps of food standing at one end of the table, and, because she had slept too late, denied the one thing that could have made her seanty meal tolerable to her,—a cup of hot drink they called coffee,—Mrs. Tarbox began to map out her day's work.

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map out her day's work.
"Come! don't be a standin' there there came a loud rap at the door .all day; swaller your vittles quick 'nd fly round. There's heaps 'nd heaps to box called from her bed-room; do. After you've fed the chickens, 'nd emptied the swill-pail, 'nd drove the cows, and got Fish to sleep, 'nd righted things ginerally, there's two

"Open that are door, Poll, pretty barrels o' red apples that's got to be fixed for dryin'; Viohly she can string 'em I guess."

"Say, Mar! can't I go down to the pastur' lot, long of Polly," whined Viohly.

"Yes, if you're a mind ter, only don't in the barrels o' red apples that's got to be she was bid: and there on the door-steps stood a man, while beyond him, in a sleigh heaped with furs, the moon now shining like day, showed to Polly a lady muffed to her throat, and just holding aside a silvery veil to look out; and the lady saw a slen-down the lady saw a slen-down to look out; and the lady saw a sle

hang round there all day; get home der, pallid child, with large soft eyes quick."

So when Polly had done her first "Chores," and established Fish safely gentleman. This took but one in-

n a dry-goods box with a heap of stant's glance, and the stranger asked , an ear of corn, and a string of if Mrs. Tarbox lived there. thread-spools to play with, in which "Yes, sir," said Polly. primitive nursery he was used to content himself, an hour at a time, perhaps, the two girls put or their hoods and shawls, such as they were, and set off. Polly opened the cow-shed door and let the mild-eyed, friendly creatures out into the lane, saying a word or two to each of the three as they passed, quite as if they had been

passed, quite as if they had been could not hear the answering sobs of his heart, fliough her poor tired head It is time now to introduce our lit- lay upon it. the girl. Her father had been a flourishing young carpenter in a Vermont
village, that hid itself among vast and
verdant hills like a nest in the crotches of a firtree. Sam Sylvester loved

"Polly, shut that door!" sereamed
Mrs. Tarbox; but there was no answer. Out she hopped from her bed,
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his sweet little wife so much, that, seen, "Well! I should like to knowwhen one day she died and left him, ne wanted to die too; and nobody could ger. "Mrs. Tarbox, I am Polly Syl when one day she died and left him, omfort him, -not even the tiny baby vester's father; you have treated my that lay and wailed in an old cradle little darling, whom I believed dead as if it felt, what it could not yet long ago, worse than a dog, and she know,—the sorrows of a motherless shall not stay another minute in your child. There was no one in Hillvale house!" "I guess there's two folks to settle

New England town where his had lived he had never seen or heard had never seen or heard had lived he had never seen had lived he had never seen he had never seen had not ha New England town where his father mind to try his fortune in California, "Now you have committed your because Hillvale was so desolate to own self. Mrs. Tarbox. I haven't because Hillyale was so desolate to own self. Airs. Tartisk. I haven't him now, he put little Pauline, who changed too much in nine years to be The Largest and Best Filled Drug Store in Northern Ohio! Brown, Schlosser & Co.'s was named for her mother, under the known again." care of his next door neighbor, a Mrs. "Anyhow there's the s'lectmen and Moore, leaving money enough to pay the bond, and I'll have you persecuted sure's my name's Tarbox, 'nd hev the on more. He went away with a sad law on ye of you tetch to take her heart; but when he got to California, away!

"Look at me!" said he, lifting his

the voyage and the change had taken his thoughts off of his own trouble, "Do it if you dare!" said he, and and hard work at the mines did so taking the great traveling shawl off still more. He was quite successful, his shoulders, he wrapped Polly all In the mean time Polly grew up under kind and motherly Mrs. Moore's care into a fat and happy baby.

One day about a year after he left into the lady's 2rms, "I have brought home, a couple of his mining mates, you a new mother as sweet and good who had been down to San Francisco as your first one was." for stores, stepped into his tent, and Polly did not doubt that the levels

after standing about uneasily for a face bending over her with kisses and "Say, Sylvester, you didn't come and when he sprang into the sleigh and the driver let his impatient horse "Yes, I did, to be sure."

The two men exchanged a glance, and the one who had not spoken sauntered out. Bill Decker went on—

es bound away and shake their silvery bells along the smooth road, Polly only whispered, "This is better than my dream!" "Any body there related to ye any It seems that Sam Sylvester, now a

rich man, and married to a young months before, met a Hillvale man fresh from home, who, after he had "What are you asking for, Bill got over his surprise at beholding Sam alive and well, toldhim all about Pol-"Nothin', nothin'-only suthin' ly; and of course the father set out at or other turned up kinder queer down once to find his child.

They drove over to Drayton, the "Tell me what it was, quick!" said nearest large village to Hillvale, and Sam, rising to his feet with a pale there, after a warm bath and a good face and angry eyes.

"Well, my mate and I, we met in a saloon like, to get a drink, 'nd ther' was a paper layin' round loose on the saloon the bar, 'nd I chanced to see 'Sylvester' smile of those blue eyes, were, "Mothon't. I kinder tho't it might be some er, is it Christmas day?"
o' your folks had kicked the bucket, "Yes, dear!" o' your folks had kicked the bucket, ''Yes, dear!''
'nd so I'd tell ye about it; 'nd I read 'And did you come out of a red

it, and it said Pauline Sylvester was stocking" "Why, no, my little girl!" Sam sat down on a box and put up "Oh, I am so glad! then it isn't all his hands as if to wipe away some a dream!" mist before his eyes. Baby was dead, then; the little creature he had hoped Golden Fetters.

We were recently shown a novel

would grow into as sweet a woman as her dead mother, while she waited for chain made entirely of \$20 gold pieces, Nothing more was heard of him in New Haven by order of the Superior Hillvale, and he never knew that the Court. He had been convicted of paper Bill Decker had seen was an murder, but it was proved that he was old one—so old that it was his wife's death in the register—not his little deed; so he was only confined to await the further orders of the Court. In the meantime good Mrs. Moore, During all this time he has conducted not receiving any money, nor hearing himself in a harmless manner, spendany news from Sam Sylvester, still took care of the lovely little child as if it had been her own. It had found if it had been her own. It had found made for any other disposition of him if it had been her own. It had found its place in her great tender heart, and though she was poor she would never give Polly up. The child was six years old when Mrs. Moore died suddenly, and being a childless widow, with no property to leave behind her, Polly Sylvester was sent to the selectmen of the town, aed by them bound out to Miss Tarbox.

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The Judge Pardee at the Superior Court in this city to-day. Mr. Dorsey intended that Clark should be brought into Court bound with the golden chain above referred to, but it was found that his presence was not was found that his presence was not apply the property. No time has yet been set-POLLY SYLVESTER'S shining chestnut curis, eyes as brown, clear and large as a flying-squirrel's, and neatly dressed. To-day she was what we have seen her; the long what we have seen her; the long so gold pieces—that number, Mr. drudgery, unkindness, improper food, and no care, had made little Polly a forlorn sight. We left her driving the are all bright new coins, fresh from

"O, I'm dreadful cold; seems as if is \$1,320, outside of the work and the "I ain't, the coffee was real warm." links.—Hartford Times. "But I didn't have any coffee, be-In a saloon in New York, on Friday a smile on her parted lips sweet as then don't you reck'lest that queer his cards, and was about to spring foroh, Santi Claus, fillin' the stockins? ment; but the crowd interposed and

Pleasing the Ladies.—Several came down chimney right there in years ago, Broadway, New York, was regularly patrolled by a beggar who asked alms of no other passers-by ex-"Get up' you little carrot-head! get up, I say! You're lazler than a smail. Ef I git at ye I guess you'll move pretty consider'ble spry!"

"Dit up, tallot-head; else I'll ban oo!" echoed Fish, who was almost three years old, but a baby still, and a horrid one.

"Get up' you little carrot-head! get 'nd when I looked at him he kinder laughed and said, 'Get up, Polly, and look in your stockin'; it's Christmas day.' So I looked in, and the stockin' grew bigger 'nd bigger, and there was a most splendid kind of wagon or somethin' drawn by two white horses, asked alms of no other passers-by except old ladies. To these he addressed himself thus:—"O! young lady! have pity on a poor beggar." He was singularly successful in his appeals. In reply to an inquiry he explained his success thus:—"You see, sir, my plan somethin' drawn by two white horses, and are pleased by the himself thus:-"O! young lady! have | For Ladies' Shoes go to Jones & Bro's. three years old, but a baby still, and a somethin' drawn by two white horses, believe me, and are pleased by the adies' Furs at Jones & Bro's. The smile on Sally's tender little mouth changed to a piteous quiver as she flung aside the bedclothes, and with a shiver jumped out of bed. "I was dreamin," she said in such a said in s

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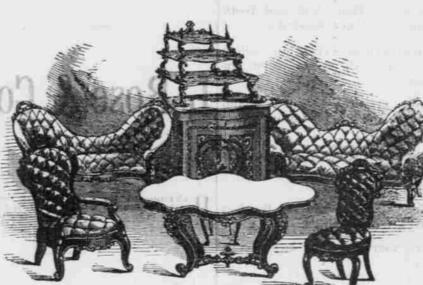
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